

**HABIT** **GEORGIE FLICKERS**  
**DIMLY IN HIS CELL**

**Judge Are Regular Cupid of a Bookkeeper  
ger With Once an Arc Light, Held for  
Very Grand Larceny.**

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The girls up in Seneca Falls, N. Y., will be pretty sorry to hear today that the recent human electric light of the town, little Georgie Phalen, twenty and debonair, was arrested here at the conclusion of a two weeks' express run through a maze of joy on money that he coaxed from the coffers of his most recent employer, for some time past.

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boundaries imposed the whims of his wandering, and every county town, made an opeka. On the opeka, the opeka Daily makes. The

New York. He breezed down here in the afternoon, and he met reporters and the raincoat of a plainclothes man on a day off.

Two months ago he found himself employed by Miss House, and in a few days he was back in the job. He said he had bought and paid for it. Miss House liked his work, and Benjamin Garfunkle, the manager, was so fond of it he tried to let George run the thing without an overseeer.

**Met. Willows. This**

Then George met a willowy young thing, whose feet hurt her so much she had to ride in taxicabs. And she yearned for art as it is found in the theater.

That was a fearsome appeal to be cooed into the ear of a stout, round man who had to nourish his temperance and pay for a furnished room at 1012 Trinity avenue on \$15 a fiscal week.

So he fell. On October 11 he perished in Mrs. House's office and saw a pen-shaped ring with diamonds set in platinum, worth \$3,500.

In the next three days he transferred from the possession of his employer to his \$500 French money, \$120 in United States currency, two watches and \$25 worth of laces. That brought the date to October 14, when George put on his coat, stifled his tears and said farewell to his friends.

He said the man who named the

watch, for which he received \$50. Then he changed the French money, and, well set for a short trip, he headed for Philadelphia. The willowy young thing, the police say, was alone with him. But George won't say anything about that.

**Bellevue-Stratford Next.**  
The Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia was chosen as an up-to-date

place for a man of means to linger at. The music that filtered through the palm trees just behind the stage was so aesthetic as George. And there were enough taxicabs chugging constantly in front of the Broad street entrance to the hotel to relieve the fears of anybody who might have feared George then started out to make as much noise as the world's series, which he did until yesterday when he learned that the hotel he had chosen for his first night in New York was packed

up his four-alarm clothing, donned a quiet blue suit and returned to us. He was standing at the corner of Eagle avenue and 163d street, the Bronx, consulting, when Detective Rankin, who had just mied him in Philadelphia, came upon him and murmured something about arrest. Georgie was brought down to the East Fifty-first street police station and there locked up.

**Charles Dickens**

A bookseller in New York purchased a lot of books at a sale. Finding several sets of the Works of Charles Dickens, he decided to make a special stock on them, so he put all of them in the large show window with the following sign: "Charles Dickens' Works All Week for Four Dollars."

An Italian who had drifted down that

way "wakened up to this window," waving the sign, he said: "Dese countree allee rong. Americana he work ze week, ze six; one, two, three, fo, five, six—six days fo for doll!"—New York Sun.

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